

THE LINCOLN STAR  
Monday, February 8, 1954  
—A.F.L. Council—  
**Worldwide  
Economic  
Talk Asked**  
**Forced Labor Goods  
Boycott Proposed**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL Executive Council Sunday evening held an international economic conference to promote trade and living standards in the free world and recommended a tight boycott on products made by forced labor.

These were two highlights in a foreign policy statement approved by the AFL Council at its winter meeting here and released Sunday. In another action the council called on Congress to enact legislation giving pay raises to postal workers and other government employees.

The foreign policy resolution proposed an economic conference of "all non-totalitarian countries" to plan mutual assistance in building up trade, developing productive capacities and purchasing power, stabilizing prices of basic raw materials and making more efficient use of natural resources and manpower.

**Products**  
The council mentioned gold, coal, lumber, oil and chrome as among products produced by slave labor, principally behind Russia's Iron Curtain, and said such production is undermining "decent standards of work and pay in the free world."

To meet this threat the council urged the government to promote a boycott among free nations "in banning the sale and distribution in their markets of all commodities in whole or in part by forced labor."

Another step urged by the AFL Council was that President Eisenhower name a special adviser on "international economic and social rearmament" with a staff and authority to coordinate all this government's economic assistance, technical or military help or exchange of cultural missions.

**Pope Rallies  
But Remains  
Rather Weak**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius XII rallied Sunday. The 77-year-old spiritual leader of more than 400 million Roman Catholics still is feeble and anxiety continues over his condition because of his age and the toll taken of his strength by two weeks of serious illness.

But in the most heartening communique since the Pontiff was stricken Jan. 25 by a stubborn stomach ailment, his personal physician and faithful friend, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, announced:

"The Pope Saturday night slept rather well. Signs of improvement are noted in the condition of the stomach, which is quieter and less disturbed. However, in his general condition there continues to be considerable weakness."

St. Mary's Cathedral and several Lincoln parish churches joined Catholic churches throughout the world Sunday in offering special prayers for the ailing Pope.

**Rabies Scare  
Interrupts Vets'  
Sunday Leisure**

Local veterinarians had their Sunday holiday interrupted by a number of persons who heeded a warning to have their pets vaccinated against rabies.

City-County Health Director Dr. James T. Googe had issued the warning after a report that a Hickman man had been bitten on the finger by a rabid opossum.

It is not unusual for both tame and wild animals to have rabies, although there have been no recent reports of rabid animals here.

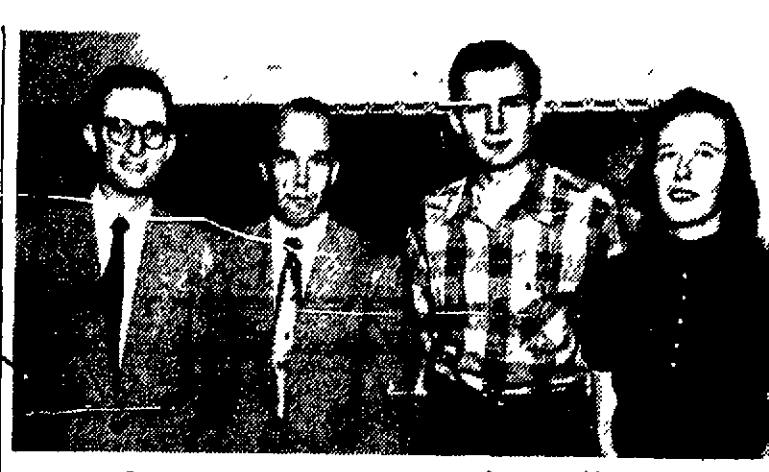
But rabies can spread quickly if it gets started, Dr. Googe said.

**Market Burglarized**

Hanley's Market at 1717 R was burglarized, Lincoln police reported, and \$90.51 in merchandise was taken from the store. Included in the loot were 22 cartons of cigarettes, 12 dozen eggs, five pounds of ham, five pounds of bacon, 12 bath towels, two boxes of cigars and 75 cents in change.

**It Happened In NEBRASKA...**

Nebraska locomotives of the 1870's could have used "grasshopper catchers" as well as cow-catchers. Enormous hordes of grasshoppers plaguing the countryside were frequently crushed under the engine. The slick rails made the wheels spin; and it was often necessary to stop and clear the track!



**County Young Demos Elect Officers**

The Lancaster County Democrats Sunday night elected officers for 1954. The new officers are (left to right) Don Hadwiger, chairman; Gene Atkinson, treasurer; Henry Baum, second vice chairman; and Joyce Wamsley, secretary.

**Help Snowbound**

ROME (AP)—Italian rescue planes dropped 2,500 pounds of food and medical supplies today to 10 isolated Appennine Mountain hamlets where 32,000 persons have been snowbound for a week.

**De Gasperi Likely**

ROME (AP)—President Luigi Einaudi will name Monday the man he thinks can rescue Italy from the revolving door of political crisis. That crisis has been spinning premiers out of office for nine months — ever since the June 7 general election.

Odds were long that Einaudi's choice would be veteran Alcide De Gasperi, the first man whirled from office after Communist and pro-Communist election gains robbed the center of a governing majority.

**Guards Go Home**

SEOUL (Monday) (AP)—Indian troops begin leaving Korea today after three months of tense duty guarding war prisoners who refused to go home and were released.

**900 Swoon**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Nine hundred persons, including many children, collapsed from the heat Sunday while waiting to see Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh who attended services at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

**Donald Epp  
To Receive  
Eagle Award**

Donald Epp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Epp of 1415 No. 41st, will receive his Eagle Scout award at the Boy Scout Troop 50 Court of Honor to be held Monday night at the College of Agriculture.

It is one of several Courts of Honor to be held during National Boy Scout Week which opened Sunday.

Other Scouts receiving awards will be:

First Class—Jim Olson and Gerald Evans.

Second Class—Jim Magorian and Jon Lawritson.

Tenderfoot—Dale Livingstone and Terry Amos.

Merit badges will be given to: Jim Olson, Gerald Evans, Jerol Hanson, Bruce Newell, Donald Epp, Don Gable, Jim Webster.

U. E. Wendorff is troop chairman and G. T. Webster is scoutmaster. Noel Hanson and Sherwood Kirk are assistant scoutmasters and L. C. Newell is explorer advisor.

Epp also received the Scout's God and Country award at the First Presbyterian Church services Sunday morning. The God and Country award was also given to Alan Yates of Troop 10 at Bethany Christian Church and to 11 members of the First Plymouth Congregational Church troop.

**BPO Does Founders  
Day Dinner Monday**

The BPO Does will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of its organization with a "Founders Day Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. More than 150 members are expected to attend the dinner, which will be followed by a business meeting at 8 p.m.

**Officers Installed By  
Local Bakery Workers**

Jerry O. Weisser was installed president of Local 206 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

Other officers include Donald Jacob, vice president; Lynde Jones, recording secretary; Carl C. Imig, financial secretary and treasurer; and August Wasserman, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees are Francis Jacob, chairman, and Kenneth Haith and Jerry E. Weisser.

Open house will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

**NEBRASKA DIVISION**

United States  
Brewers  
Foundation

210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

**Creighton President Voices  
Approval Of Teacher Probes**

By ALLEN EDEE  
Star Staff Writer

The Very Rev. Carl M. Reinert, president of Creighton University, Sunday night in Lincoln voiced his approval of investigations of teachers "by higher governing bodies when at times it may be necessary."

The Omaha man was guest speaker at the Golden Jubilee banquet of the Fitzgerald Council No. 833 of the Knights of Columbus, attended by an overflow crowd of 480 at Cotner Terrace.

**U.S. Still Wants  
Coplon Re-Trial**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department still hopes to re-try ex-government girl Judith Coplon on charges of handing U.S. secret papers to a Russian agent.

But so far, Assistant Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III says, the government isn't sure it has enough usable evidence to bring her to trial again.

The status of Miss Coplon's espionage case was reported by Olney to the House Appropriations Committee during recent budget hearings, made public Sunday.

Miss Coplon, then a Justice Department employee, was arrested by the FBI in New York as she was handing papers to Valentin Gubitchev, a Russian agent.

She was tried and convicted of espionage in 1949, but the conviction was later set aside by appeals courts on grounds her arrest was illegal and that some of the evidence used against her was obtained illegally through wiretapping.

**Jimmy Roosevelt  
May Visit Mother**

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Jimmy Roosevelt, embroiled in a bitter "kiss and tell" separate maintenance battle with his estranged wife, reportedly was making plans Sunday for a flying trip east possibly to confer with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sources close to the Roosevelt family said Mrs. Roosevelt has asked Jimmy to hurry east for a family conference aimed at settling the seething marital battle with Mrs. Ronelle Roosevelt.

**Arms Protested**

WASHINGTON (INS)—Thirty-five congressmen strongly protested Sunday to the state department against proposals to furnish U.S. arms aid to Arab nations in the Middle East.

The group, in a joint letter, pointed out that a technical state of war exists between the Arab States and Israel and warned that military assistance would "jeopardize" the situation.

**Surrender Talked**

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (INS)—Authoritative sources reported that the Cambodian government had discussed surrender terms with Eas Chaun, second in command of the rebel guerrilla forces in Cambodia.

Eas Chaun reportedly walked 300 miles from his mountain hideout to hold the surrender talks in Pnom Penh.

**100 Drown**

BOMBAY (INS)—About 100 persons were reported drowned Sunday night when the boat in which they were making a pilgrimage to a small island in Surat, near Bombay, capsized.

**Six Rescued  
From Alaska  
Air Crash**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (INS)—Six survivors of an Air Force C-47 which crashed in the frozen Alaskan wilds with 16 aboard had been returned to civilization Sunday night and planes continued to search for other possible survivors.

Two of the survivors of the Friday crash, who are now in the Elmendorf Air Base Hospital near Anchorage, were identified. They are A1/c Bobby G. Sallis, 21, of West Helena, Ark., and A2/c Eli R. Leduke, 20, of Au Sable Forks, N.Y.

**Sen. Murray Asks  
Minimum Wage  
Hike, Short Week**

WASHINGTON (INS)—The former chairman of the Senate Labor Committee proposed Sunday that Congress boost the national minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and shorten the work week to 35 hours.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), who headed the unit in the previous Democratic Congress, said the step is necessary to prevent what he called a "full-fledged depression."

**NWU Fraternity  
Preferences Told**

Fourteen Nebraska Wesleyan University men indicated a preference for fraternity membership at an annual second semester preference meeting, Dean of Men David H. Mickey said.

The preference list:

FRATERNITY

Larry Anderson, Grand Island; Warren Foster, Platteville; Homer Harrison, Lincoln; Paul Kibben, Omaha; Edward Levan, Rushville; William Nelson, Kearney; Warren Wilkins, Murdock.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Tom DeGree, Broadwater; Wayne Hankins, Columbus; Donald Sacks, Lincoln; Carl Seeger, Lincoln; Wayne Westphal, Platteville.

DELTA CHI

Leslie D. Rivers, Seward; Robert Starn, Lincoln.

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Local Bakery Workers**

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Other officers include Donald Jacob, vice president; Lynde Jones, recording secretary; Carl C. Imig, financial secretary and treasurer; and August Wasserman, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees are Francis Jacob, chairman, and Kenneth Haith and Jerry E. Weisser.

Open house will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

**China Shop Bull  
Has Nothing On  
This Dead-Eye**

LOS ANGELES, (INS)—Harry Burnett ruefully admitted Sunday he's getting a little out of practice.

Burnett, a former police chief and expert marksman in New Mexico, was in the back room of his liquor store Saturday when he heard two holdup men enter and demand "all the money you've got."

Burnett opened fire through a peephole. He missed the bandits but shattered the large front window of his store.

**Missouri Help  
For Jobless  
Farmers Set**

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Distribution of food and clothing is scheduled to begin Tuesday in an emergency relief program set up to help some 4,000 jobless farm workers and their families who have been hard hit by the drought in this southeast Missouri area.

The exact number of persons needing aid is not known. That will be determined Monday when county and township volunteers join the Dunklin County Red Cross in registering the families and workers.

**Jimmy Roosevelt  
May Visit Mother**

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Jimmy Roosevelt, embroiled in a bitter "kiss and tell" separate maintenance battle with his estranged wife, reportedly was making plans Sunday for a flying trip east possibly to confer with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Sources close to the Roosevelt family said Mrs. Roosevelt has asked Jimmy to hurry east for a family conference aimed at settling the seething marital battle with Mrs. Ronelle Roosevelt.

**NU 5-Day Catholic  
Retreat Underway**

The annual five-day retreat for Catholic students at the University of Nebraska opened Sunday afternoon at the Newman Club Center.

The series of conferences, principally informal discussions of Catholic doctrine, is being conducted by the Rev. Robert F. Tack, a member of the Holy Cross mission band from Evanson, Ill. The daily sessions are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Newman Club and at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The final conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral.

During the retreat, masses will be offered at 6:45, 7:15 and 8 a.m. at the Newman Center.

**Police Find Fortune In Home  
Of 86-Year-Old Beating Victim**

DETROIT (AP)—More than half a million dollars was found Sunday in the home of an 86-year-old woman who was beaten brutally last Wednesday.

The woman, Mrs. Carrie Wherritt, dressed in rags and lived alone.

Police counted \$291,800 in cash and estimated there was at least that much more in securities in a safe in her bedroom.

Mrs. Wherritt, still in serious condition in receiving hospital, offered no explanation of the large sum of money.

The cash was in \$500, \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 bills.

Police found Mrs. Wherritt sprawled on her bedroom floor after a neighbor reported she had not seen the aged woman for several days. The safe lay beside her.

**Long-Imprisoned John Hvasta  
Kneels In Prayer Of Thanks**

HILLSIDE, N. J. (INS)—The horror of Communist imprisonment behind him, John Hvasta bowed his head Sunday in a heartfelt prayer of thanksgiving.

In the quiet of a simple, white-frame church in Hillside, N. J., with his mother and brother beside him, Hvasta knelt in prayer.

Outside the crowded Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, hundreds of friends and neighbors stood silently, waiting for the mass to end so they could catch a glimpse of their 26-year-old townsman who eluded secret agents in Czechoslovakia for 21 months before his return to America.

Inside the church Hvasta fought to control his emotions but tears trickled slowly down his cheeks as he made his way to the altar to take communion.

But as the holy sacrament was administered, he smiled.

Later, as he stepped out to wave a greeting to the crowd, he turned to the Rev. Joseph Nagley and said: "Father, I never could have made it (his escape) without God's help. I'll never forget that as long as I live."

And behind the same police escort which had whisked him, his mother and his 23-year-old brother, Steve, to the church, the family returned to their modest, spotless home. There John dug into another of his mother's homemade meals, consisting of his favorite dishes, as his mother urged him on.

She said with a happy smile: "With 20 pounds to make up, he's got a lot of eating to do."

Cash in the attic and basement? Secret Sell the things you no longer use for cash with Journal & Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3351 or 2-1234.

**What You Say, How You Say It,  
Can Make You More Popular**

A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," sent free on request.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social func-

tions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Dept. 8302, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.—Adv.

*Only the '54 Chevrolet*  
**gives you all these features  
at lowest prices!**

*It's Brimming with Beauty!*

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New Automatic Window and Seat Controls. Touch a button to raise or lower front windows. Move the front seat up and forward or down and back with the same ease. Available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models.\*

Come in, see and drive the new 1954 Chevrolet at your earliest convenience, and we believe you'll decide it's the car for you!

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## \$475,000 Bond Issue Brings New Grade Units, Remodeling

By JOHN SWANSON  
Star Staff Writer  
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. — Plattsmouth citizens have taken a half-million-dollar step to improve their school system almost from the ground up.

Included in the sweeping school-improvement plan has been the construction of three elementary schools, an annex to the high school building and remodeling of the high school. The whole project was financed by a \$475,000 bond issue approved last year by voters in Plattsmouth.

**Old Structures**  
The new schools replace old and obsolete structures which were creaking with the expanded school enrollment after World War II. An indication of the need for the new buildings, was one of the old structures which have been torn down. This old school was had been designed only as a one-room school—country style. Unchanged in the program was a central elementary school which was built in 1938.

The new elementary schools include kindergarten wings which are glassed from floor to ceiling on two sides, providing an outside-living atmosphere for kindergartners. The new schools provide for classes from kindergarten through the fourth grade. All are of one-story design.

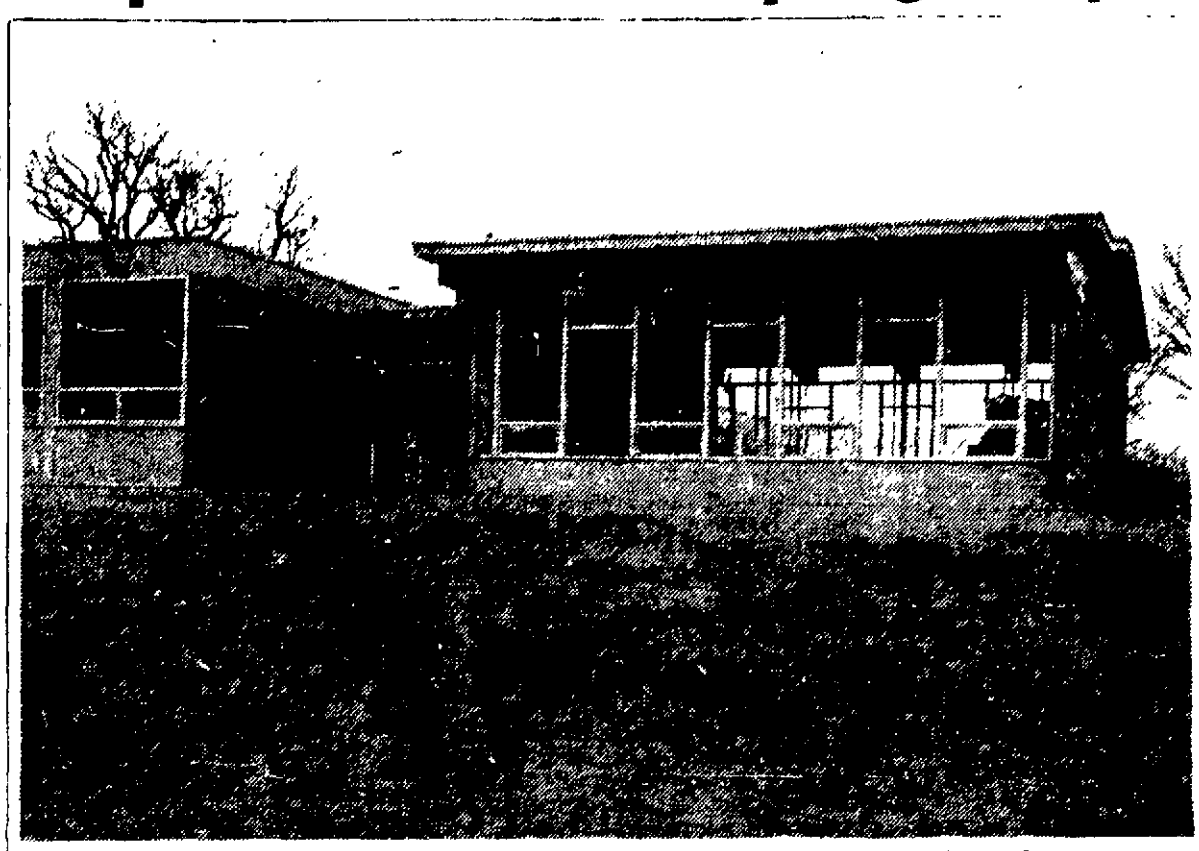
**High School Annex**  
The high school annex, which will soon be opened, will include a home economics department, vocational agriculture, music room and chorus, and practice rooms, and an auditorium-gymnasium which

## Harrison Names 3 For U.S. Academy

The office of Representative Robert Harrison in Washington has announced naming of Nebraskaans to fill three vacancies in the United States Naval Academy and one in the United States Military Academy.

Named for openings in the Naval Academy were Michael Dallam of Fremont, Gordon Goldenstein of Columbus and James Ekart of York. Dennis Rupprecht of Howells was named for the Military Academy. Alternates for the three navy openings were Leland Jones, Pilger, Gene Kuhl, Norfolk; Glen Lorum, Plainville; Kenneth Knox, Tekamah; Darrell Troutman, Winside; Ronald Smith, St. Edward; Vernon Schoop, Norfolk; Alfred Koenig, Neligh, and Ronald Alexander of Emerson.

Donald O'Neill of South Sioux City, John Konegini of South Sioux City, and Richard Schmidt of Norfolk were entered as alternates for the military academy opening.



This glassed-in wing of one of the new elementary school buildings in Plattsmouth is devoted to classroom space for kindergarten children. The floor-to-ceiling windows are designed to give the modern feeling of "outdoor living." (Star Staff Photo.)

## Kindergarten Is Feature Of New Schools

The glassed-in wing of one of the new elementary school buildings in Plattsmouth is devoted to classroom space for kindergarten children. The floor-to-ceiling windows are designed to give the modern feeling of "outdoor living." (Star Staff Photo.)

## Exeter Feeders Day Plans Complete

Lincoln Star Special  
EXETER, Neb.—One of the principal agricultural events in this area, the annual Exeter Feeders Day, will be held Thursday, Feb. 18.

The feeders day will feature a day-long series of activities for both men and women. It will start with a farm tour of the Friend and Exeter areas and close with a banquet in the evening.

The tour will assemble at the Dawson and Parkmeier Implement Co. at 8:30 a.m. After a tour of the Friend area, the farmers will return for lunch at the Methodist Church. The afternoon tour will start at 1:15 p.m. and will include stops in the Exeter community. Part of the tour will include watching a demonstration given by Bernard and Eugene Anderson of Geneva on "Save Those Baby Pigs."

Dr. John Matsushima of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will discuss feeding practices on various farms in the tour. He will be assisted by Don Long of Hastings.

The all-day woman's program will begin at 10 with an assembly at the Exeter Theater. There will be a guided tour of the Exeter Tax Factory, followed by an afternoon program in the theater. Mrs. Lela Walker of Carleton will talk on women's hats. After this will come a contest to choose the most unusual woman's hat in various classifications.

Byron Demorest, editor of the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, will be the speaker at the evening banquet at the Exeter High School gymnasium. Don Magdanz, of Pierce, secretary of the Nebraska Feeders Association, will be toastmaster. The program will be opened by A. R. Swanson, president of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce. Emory Johnson, president of the Exeter Breeders and Feeders Association, will introduce guests at the banquet.

**Albion Ballot For Airport Bonds Mar. 9**  
Lincoln Star Special  
ALBION, Neb.—Voters here will go to the polls Tuesday March 9, to determine whether or not Albion will build a municipal airport.

City Attorney Ray Medlin said the voters will vote on a \$32,000 bond issue to purchase land for the field, erect buildings, and make necessary improvements. The bonds are to be retired not less than five years and not more than 20 years with a three per cent interest rate.

The proposal also calls for setting up an annual special levy on taxable property sufficient to pay interest and principal on the bonds.

Medlin said that Albion has a commercial rating from the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Gerald Packard, operator of a private field here, obtained the rating. Backers of the municipal airport say that Albion will lose the rating if the city field is not approved, as Packard has lost the lease on the ground on which part of his north-south runway is built.

**Peru Spring Term Enrollment Rises**  
PERU, Neb.—The number of students registered for the spring term at Peru State Teachers College shows a substantial increase, according to figures released by Registrar Marian Doran.

The college pointed out that a drop in enrollment is customary in most colleges from the first to second semesters. The total on-campus enrollment has increased six per cent over the first semester. The present enrollment at the college is 366.

## In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS  
"The Making of a Man" was submitted by Rev. Thomas S. Bowdler, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Education, Director of Student Recruiting at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

"The art of teaching a boy how to be a man is education. The art of living like a human being is culture. Culture is perfection. A perfect man is almost a God, because a perfect man is another Christ and Christ is God. To strive to reach this ideal leads to our happiness and God's glory, the end or purpose of our existence."

"The pursuit of this happiness has been the quest of wise men from the beginning. Time and time again foolish men or selfish men have deceived themselves into thinking that other roads led to happiness. This ancient ideal of perfection has been our dream, too, in this golden age of life and liberty that is America. Our faith in education has led us Americans to spend more money for education than any other nation in the world, to spend more money for education than any other nation in the history of the world."

"And yet, in spite of this vast treasure spent for education we are now confessing disappointment. Something has gone wrong. American education has not produced perfect men. If it is not too late, let us ask 'What is education?' 'What is culture?'"

"Plus ça change, plus ça change. In his Letter on Christian Education tells us what true education really is. He says: 'The proper and immediate end of Christian education is to co-operate with divine grace in forming the true and perfect Christian... For precisely this reason Christian education takes to the whole sum of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social, not with a view to reducing it in any way, but in order to elevate, regulate, and perfect it in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ.'"

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR COMMENTS TO  
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## State Briefs: Fullerton School To Be Dedicated

FULLERTON—Dedication ceremonies will be held for the new Fullerton School southwest of here Friday evening, Feb. 19. The new school replaces the old structure which was burned to the ground just a year ago. Miss Judy Oeltjen is teacher of the school which has 20 pupils.

HOOPER—Supt. R. M. Barber has renewed his contract with the Hooper Board of Education for two more years. The action was taken at the regular meeting of the board, Supt. Barber has served here since 1951. The Hooper district is No. 26.

WEST POINT—The Rev. Conrad Spenner has assumed his new duties as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church here. He succeeds Rev. Leo Wolpert who moved to Lyons to serve the St. Joseph's Church at Lyons and the Holy Cross parish at Bancroft. The Rev. Albert L. Krejci, pastor of the Lyons and Bancroft parishes for the past six years, has been assigned to St. Peter's Church at Newcastle.

BLAIR—Verna Lou Scheer, Arlington, and Ronald Stork, Blair, were winners in the senior division of the 4-H public speaking contest held here. They will compete in the district public speaking contest to be held at David City Feb. 12.

Wahoo—Quentin Johnson of Ceresco has been elected president of the board of directors of the Saunders County Extension Service at a meeting of the board in Wahoo. Vice president is Conrad Erickson of Wahoo. Other officers named were Joe Rezac, Cedar Bluffs, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Nygren of Mead, treasurer.

BLAIR—Firemen were called to the Dave Paulsen farm home to fight a fire which destroyed the farm house. The house had been unoccupied for about 30 days. The fire was so intense when firemen arrived that it could not be stopped. The two-story structure burned to the ground.

PAWNEE CITY—The Pawnee City High School Band will present its annual winter concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of H. Arthur Schrepel, band instructor.

SUTTON—Ralph Hahn of Lincoln has taken the post of veterans on the farm training instructor here. He succeeds Clarence Schmidt who recently resigned. Schmidt plans to devote full time to farming. Hahn is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

HUMBOLDT—Ralph Burdick of Humboldt has accepted the post of associate editor of a weekly farm newspaper at La Junta, Colo. He will take over the new post Feb. 15. He had been employed by the O. A. Cropper Company here.

LOUP CITY—Mrs. Swardyn has been organist and choir director in this vicinity for 25 years. It has been estimated that she has played for 186 weddings and for more than 1,350 masses. She has also played for special church occasions in Sargent, Arcadia, Rockville and Hazard.

## Concordia College Lutheran Student Conference Feb. 11

SEWARD, Neb.—L. C. Wuerfel, former Dean of Students and librarian at Concordia College here, will deliver the keynote banquet address which will open the Lutheran Student Government Conference on the Concordia campus. The conference will open Feb. 11.

About 100 student leaders and their advisors from Missouri Synod Lutheran schools in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the two-day meeting. Sixteen schools will be represented.

Topics to be discussed include student council areas of responsibility, student life problems, student council communications to the student body, student body social programs and student council relations to outside agencies.

## Liquor-By-The-Drink Petitions Circulated

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Petitions were being circulated here, regarding a special election to permit the sale of liquor by the drink in Nebraska City.

About 600 signatures or 20 per cent of the voters will be needed in order to have the issue put to a special ballot. The 600 figure represents 20 per cent of the city voters at the last election.

## Two Ord Business Firms Purchased

Lincoln Star Special  
ORD, Neb.—Two business firms—the Valley Propane Gas Company and the Muncy Jewelry—were sold here.

Roland Dailey, owner and operator of the propane firm, sold his business to the K-K Appliance Company of Holdrege.

Dailey opened the retail bottled gas firm in Ord in 1947 and built a bulk plant in southeast Ord. Two years ago he installed a 30,000 gallon bulk plant at Burwell which was also included in the sale.

The new manager will be Syd Saxon of Holdrege, who will take over Monday, Feb. 15.

Valley Propane distributed 500,000 gallons of propane to more than 400 customers in a 45-mile area during 1953.

Muncy Jewelry, owned by L. A. Muncy, who came here in 1935, was sold to Emil John, former watch repairman at the A. B. Jewels here. John is a World War II veteran.

Muncy, who has been a jeweler for the past 50 years, plans to retire.

## SOME Mystery Sale THIS Has Turned Out To Be...

Yes, we've tried to have a MYSTERY sale at Hinky-Dinky—tried hard to have mystery items and prices. But it just isn't working out. You can't expect thousands of women to keep quiet about TREMENDOUS BARGAINS like the ones featured in this sale.

## SO WE GIVE UP... THE SECRETS OUT!

Our mystery prices are all over town by this time. Big, big values in every department. Why, just ask any of the shoppers who've been to the Mystery Sale. You can spot them right away: Just look for the big smiles. For these folks have just taken advantage of some of the most sensational prices in Hinky-Dinky history. And so can you!

## YOU STILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME!

Though the sale started last Thursday, prices will still be in effect today, Tuesday and Wednesday. For these, like all Hinky-Dinky socials, are for a full week. It's the sensational MYSTERY SALE today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Hinky-Dinky.

## GIANT MYSTERY SALE VALUES FEATURED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT HINKY-DINKY

## Jaycees Narrowly Endorse Crosby's Operation Honesty

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday endorsed by a split vote Gov. Robert Crosby the "Operation Honesty" for fair evaluation of personal property for tax purposes.

After a two-hour discussion, the Jaycees adopted the "Operation Honesty" resolution by a roll call vote of 29 to 26 with 23 chapters abstaining.

A second resolution, calling for an evaluation of property, was adopted unanimously. It, however, did not mention "Operation Honesty" by name.

The Jaycees presented their outstanding young farmer award for 1953 to Arlow Wirth of Unbar. The presentation was by Herman Smith, Ogallala, chairman of the organization's state agriculture committee.

Wirth was recognized for his outstanding record in varied farming practices, coupled with unusual community service. He belongs to the Nebraska City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 1954 state convention was awarded to Grand Island with Fairbury getting the summer quarterly meeting and Omaha the fall quarterly session. The site for the winter quarterly was not voted upon.

## 2 Resolutions

The "Operation Honesty" resolution adopted by a split vote: "Whereas Gov. Robert Crosby did outline and explain the program of Operation Honesty to the membership of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce while the latter were in meeting assembled, and, whereas, this organization desires to express its belief in the principles of honesty and integrity of governmental affairs as well as the moral rightness of each and every citizen bearing his fair share of the cost of government; now, therefore, be it resolved that the Nebraska Junior Chamber endorse the principles contained in the program known as Operation Honesty and by these present, the Jaycees appeal for wholehearted public support of these principles. Be it further resolved that within the tenets of Operation Honesty should be included an admonition to public officials in every level of government to exert an even greater effort for economy, efficiency and integrity in the collection and administration of public funds entrusted to them."

The second resolution, adopted unanimously: "Be it resolved we recognize the situation as it does and has existed in our state of Nebraska regarding inequalities in the evaluation of properties within counties. Be it specifically resolved in recognizing the basic situation, we will actively co-operate with every level of government to assist by public education and fact-finding endeavor to accomplish the end of this basic problem."

The registration for the week-end meeting totaled 313.

## Clay County Farmers Second Clinic Feb. 10

CLAY CENTER, Neb. —Farm district pasture management will be discussed at the second meeting of the Clay County Farmers Clinic Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Clay Center Theatre.

More than 200 farmers attended the first meeting of the series last week.

Richard Ford, Everett Peterson and Evan Hartman, all of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, will present the discussion program.

## West Point Jaycees Organization Meet Set

WEST POINT, Neb.—A meeting to arrange for organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce unit here has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the EA building.

Four representatives of the Omaha Junior Chamber will outline the purposes and discuss the activities of the organization. It was pointed out that men of 35 years of age or under are eligible for membership, regardless of the type of business in which they are engaged.

A 7 time Journal and Star Want Ad is worth most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the first 7 days. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only 2¢. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, efficient "Ad-Viter."

## State Deaths: Henry Woodard Of Falls City Dies

FALLS CITY—Henry Benjamin Woodard, 67, died suddenly at his home here. He had been hospitalized earlier and was invalid. He was born in Iowa and had lived in Missouri before coming to Nebraska in 1916. Survivors include his widow, three sons, Harold of Monahans, Tex., Benjamin of Kansas City, and Henry Woodard of Falls City; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Rayburn, Salmon, Ida., and Miss Vera Woodard of Lincoln, and another and two sisters.

MRS. SARAH ALTMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Altmann, who died at her home of a sister here, the Rev. Albert Swan of the First Presbyterian Church here, will be in charge of the services. She was survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank Altmann of Superior, Wis., and a son, Clifford of Berkeley, Calif., and a daughter of Wellington, Kan.

MRS. A. E. HOSNER—Funeral services for Mrs. A. E. Hosner, 88, who died at a Grand Island hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Island funeral home. Survivors include a son, George of Grand Island, and a daughter, Mrs. Hosner, who had been active in the First Presbyterian Church at Grand Island.

MRS. AMANDA WARRI—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Warri, 75, who died in a local hospital, the Rev. Alan Reed of the First Presbyterian Church here, will officiate at the funeral. She was in West Lawn Park Cemetery.

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**MYSTERY SALE**

**HINKY-DINKY**



## Mr. Sutton's Big Year

This promises to be a rather busy year for Harold P. Sutton of McCook.

He was elected president of the Nebraska Irrigation association at its meeting in North Platte last week; and, in line for advancement, was chosen vice-president of the Nebraska Reclamation Association. The two organizations have a great deal in common, so Mr. Sutton will not find himself between two fires in discharge of duties.

He has been a loyal, enthusiastic leader in the conservation program for years, thoroughly equipped by knowledge and experience, and he will do a good job. It so happens that conditions are contributing to a revival of interest in the expansion of the irrigation program in this state. The organization has made an excellent choice of a leader in this field.

## 'Governor' Joe Wishart

The sadly-overworked, creaking rumor mill in Washington has it that a well-known character among Nebraska Republicans, and a good friend, Joe Wishart, shortly may blossom forth as the governor of the Virgin Islands.

Why not?

Long before a lot of these boys back in Washington were out of short pants, Joe Wishart was carrying water and feeding peanuts to the elephants. The water kept the elephant alive. The peanuts, not only tasty, were mighty nourishing. It has been Joe's job through these long years of drought and blight to raise money for the Republican party.

This faithful follower of the Grand Old Party has even a slight interest in a political job, or if he would accept one if it were offered to him, but if he has, here is a bit of testimony that on the score of faithfulness to a "great day"—maybe a trifle belated, but nevertheless a "great day" in the heart of any Republican—Joe was faithfulness personified.

It was just a little bit depressing to observe the long line of Nebraskans boarding the trains for Washington to accept important assignments in the new administration, with Joe remaining here at home.

More seriously, if he hies himself to the Virgin Islands to administer their affairs, he will do a good job of it.

Joe Wishart is a capable man.

## New Life For Lowly Spud

No apology for the confession which is about to follow.

There are times when nothing more appetizing could be placed on the table than a heaping dish of well-browned American fried potatoes. There are those who like them in their jackets, steamed or baked. Others prefer them mashed. For us—well from the golden days of the barefoot boy to the present writing—this is to put it down on the mound of potatoes—fried raw.

Back in Washington, Sen. Dwight Griswold, has taken up the cudgel in defense of the lowly spud. In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, urging the latter to take prompt action to relieve the critical price and supply problems of winter potato producers, the Nebraskan appealed to Mr. Benson to act without delay under new authority granted

to him in an Act passed by Congress a week ago. Congress restored potatoes to the list of farm crops eligible for government help through the use of tariff receipts. Nebraska had a very profitable commercial potato industry, grown very largely in the central and western sections of the state upon irrigated land. It was a sideline crop alongside the formidable items of agricultural production in Nebraska's diversified program, but each year it added a few millions to farm income.

Sen. Griswold took note that on the opening day of the month, Sen. Benson had issued a statement to the effect that market prices on potatoes to growers have been the lowest in relation to parity since 1934 and they are suffering "heavy financial losses."

"I regret that in my opinion the tone of your statement had a more depressing than assuring effect on the potato situation," Sen. Griswold wrote to Secretary Benson.

Mr. Griswold can say that again.

No doubt, in self-defense alone, Secretary Benson would like to see conditions for the farmer improve. But in a great deal of his talk Mr. Benson has a genius for saying the wrong thing or giving emphasis to the wrong thing.

## Voice Of Dissent

The New Republic, a 40-year-old independent, liberal magazine is on the verge of failure. Never a great earner it survived through the financial help of a wealthy family which believed that true American living required to know both sides of a question—that the voice of the minority and sometimes the unpopular was as important as the voice of the approved majority. It recalled that the country was founded by dissenters and also that frequently the rejected liberal doctrines of one generation became the accepted rule for the next. But that family is gone. Unless the magazine can win new sponsors it will go, too.

The nation can stand the loss of one magazine. But it will be harder to stand the loss of the principle of dissent. The plight of the New Republic serves to draw attention to the fact that the minority voice and the dissenter lives in a submarginal business field. Failure comes easy and there are not enough mourners. But a thoughtful democracy does not let the minority voice die away. It realizes that economics can be a destroyer of free speech even as the tyrant with a sword. And a nation listening to one side cannot long remain a nation of free speech and balanced judgment.

If events decide that the New Republic shall not go on living, it is to be hoped that its successor in principle will immediately spring up.

## Not Thrift-Minded

After burglars had made off with \$20,000, newsmen asked the robbed Florida man why he kept so much currency in his suburban home and he refused to answer. The National League for Economy will have to give him a black mark. A clear and convincing answer might have averted the cost of sending some internal revenue investigators who will ask him the same questions.

## Green Thumb Boys

The U.S. Senate is getting ready to investigate the high cost of coffee. It did that several years ago but it didn't cure the shortage nor prevent today's high price. The matter should be turned over to the Department of Agriculture. Whenever it gets to fooling around with a crop, a big surplus promptly ensues. That's what we need right now in this coffee crisis.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Burns Reluctant To Talk About Rollback

WASHINGTON—Sedate and scholarly Dr. Arthur Burns, the ex-Columbia professor, now chief of Ike's Council of Economic Advisors, went to great pains in explaining to senators why he had to testify about business recession in secret.

Then, after finally getting permission to talk in secret, he told the senators almost nothing they hadn't already heard in public.

Dr. Burns, appearing before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, explained that he had been searching his soul as to whether to testify at all. The way he looked at it, he had a confidential relationship with the President. However, he had given the matter deep thought. Since cabinet officers are expected to testify, Burns decided he, too, had an obligation to appear before Congress—if requested. However he had to insist that no transcript be taken of his remarks.

Sen. Douglas of Illinois, an expert on economics at the University of Chicago, promptly challenged him. Burns then went into a lengthy explanation, pointing out that in speaking off-the-cuff, he was apt to oversimplify a complex situation or to state an idea more positively than it ought to be expressed. Therefore, he preferred to keep his remarks informal. If a transcript were made, he said, it would make his testimony appear more formal than it actually would be.

There was also the possibility, he continued, that he might say something that would appear to be in contradiction of the President's economic report. He had intended to assure that he didn't mean he disagreed with the President's report in any detail. But in the course of speaking, he said, some statement of his might come out on the record that would appear to contradict the President. If that happened, he added solemnly, and his remark were made permanent in transcript form, he would feel constrained to resign within the hour.

Sen. Douglas started to object further, but Sen. Flanders of Vermont urged that Dr. Burns be given the right to testify without even a transcript being taken.

As a result, Burns was allowed to proceed behind closed doors without his words being recorded. However, his testimony was perfectly safe and could have been transcribed without embarrassing the President or anyone else.

Burns didn't deviate an iota from the President's economic report. He admitted that we are going through what he called a "mild contraction." But he insisted there is no reason to believe it will become any more severe, and there is good reason to believe the economy will start picking up again in late spring or early summer.

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## New Military Policy Calls For Scrutiny

WASHINGTON — While the headlines have not yet begun to reflect it, the administration's "new look" in military policy has produced a ground swell of doubt and criticism that will make news before too long. The doubters are to be found both in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

In a speech shortly before he left for the Berlin conference, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles defined the way in which American diplomacy would conform to the new military policy. Aggression anywhere will be met by "instant retaliation" directed not at the periphery but at the centers of Communist power. Dulles thereby seemed to rule out limited wars and to say that the next conflict would inevitably be an all-out atomic war.

Certain senators are planning a full-dress debate at the earliest opportunity in which they will try to determine whether this was in fact the meaning of the Dulles speech. They will ask some searching questions about the new policy which places ever greater reliance on the fantastic weapons of the atomic age. As now contemplated, this will not be a partisan attack on the administration's foreign-military policy but rather an attempt to get what is felt to be much needed clarification.

The suspicion persists that the policy was tailored to meet the economy demand laid down by civilian rather than military leaders. In recent speeches, both Gen. Matthew Ridgway, chief of staff of the Army, and Gen. Charles Boyle, next in command, have indicated their grave doubts about the deep cuts in manpower now being made and in prospect. Boyle in talking to the United States Army Association at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was especially frank in questioning whether atomic firepower could replace manpower on the ground.

Part of this may be discounted as a proprietary interest in maintaining the established order. But it also represents a real concern lest the public be encouraged in the popular post-war illusion that push-button warfare with magic missiles has all but eliminated the blood, sweat and tears of the old order of warfare.

Many Americans persist in believing that a few massive raids by American bombers on enemy centers would eliminate all threat of danger and allow America to live again in isolated peace. They conveniently ignore the peril of atomic retaliation by fleets of bombers, at least two-thirds of which would be able to get through the con-

tinental defense system constructed thus far.

The Eisenhower team in the Pentagon is bent on keeping any opposition to the new policy strictly in the family. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, Roger Kyes, have shown that they have a rough way with those on the team who sound off on a contrary note.

Yet when military men talk privately, their doubts and uncertainties are greater even than those they express publicly. They raise two big question marks. The first is with respect to the quantity of the new weapons now available or likely to be available. Military critics suggest that the public has been led to believe that the new weapons are already in full production, whereas the number is extremely limited.

In the words of one doubter of high rank, they are still in the made - in - the-kitchen-by-hand state.

The second question mark concerns cost. The new weapons are fantastic in effect and fantastic in cost. As an example, a single shell fired from one of the new type weapons costs \$10,000. If it misses, the \$10,000 is just an empty bang. So the economy held out as bait to Congress may be a false hope.

In connection with these question marks, a so-called small war has been going on in Indo-China for more than seven years. The French, who have taken heavy casualties through the years, are fed up with that seemingly endless conflict. A new government in France might suddenly dump the problem of Indo-China on Washington as the British abruptly put the responsibility for Greece up to the Truman administration.

For this reason some sources are beginning to suggest that American ground troops will soon have to go into Indo-China to save the situation. This suggestion does not, of course, come from any responsible source. In fact ground commanders react violently against even the remote possibility of such a step. They point out that the handicaps would be infinitely greater than in Korea where the United Nations forces had the ocean and the Navy on three sides and a complete air umbrella.

What is more, Red China would almost certainly retaliate by sending in Chinese Communist forces. And that might well be the signal for World War III. Before the reduced budget is approved the lawmakers want to know more about all these matters.

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INDO-CHINA DILEMMA—From two different sources, President Eisenhower has received increasingly disturbing reports about the situation in Indo-China. It is so bad that he has been seriously considering sending U. S. troops to Indo-China to train native troops.

One report to the White House comes from John Foster Dulles in Berlin who says the French assembly is getting nearer the point where it will vote to pull out of Indo-China altogether, abandoning it to the Communists. Dulles has warned that something must be done quickly or the French will take just such a step.

The second report comes from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur Radford, who claims that the real solution in Indo-China is the efficient training of native troops. Radford proposes sending a top U. S. military man, with experience in either Greece or Korea, to train Indo-Chinese natives.

This would save French lives, and, he believes, would result in some real resistance against the Chinese-equipped Communists who since the end of the Korean War have received trainload after trainload of munitions, obviously diverted from the Korean front.

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## City Charter An Efficiency Hitch

On The Star's editorial page last Tuesday was an article on "All-American Cities" which presented some interesting points of comparison for Lincoln.

The article asked, "Is your city a good place to live in? Hundreds of American cities are not. They are being strangled by corruption, inefficient government, poor schools and crime."

And paralyzing apathy among their citizens promises no improvement."

After answering "yes" for Lincoln to the first statement, it might be asked, "But what can be done to make it better?" Corruption is no problem, as it does not exist, at least not to any known degree that might be harmful.

Lincoln's schools could hardly be called poor despite the ever-present need for more school space. And like corruption, crime bothers no one in Lincoln to any extent except the Police Department and that is seldom on a major scale.

But Lincoln would have a hard time placing first in any league for efficient government. There may be other factors involved but one of the greatest causes for inefficiency is the city's charter.

Originally adopted in 1917, the charter could hardly be expected to provide a sound basis on which to operate the city in 1954. The City Council frequently runs into conflicts with the charter which slow down operations or call for doing things in a wasteful manner.

There are two ways to correct that situation. To date, the city has chosen to do it by amending sections of the charter as conflicts arise.

It is now contemplated that a

number of proposed charter amendments be placed on the ballot at the next city election. These amendments involve steps forward in solutions to the city's parking problem, the purchase of supplies and equipment in larger lots without bids for economy's sake, a more balanced method of determining interest rates on unpaid special assessment balances and several other items.

The city cannot afford to have any single one of the changes now proposed defeated. Yet chances that every one will pass are considered few.

It is generally felt that when confronted with a host of proposals, voters become confused and tend to veto everything they are not fully informed on. And even if all the current proposals were approved, new charter problems would surely present themselves out of the remains of the 1917 document.

Another way to achieve the desired end would be through a charter convention for the purpose of drafting and submitting to the voters an entirely new charter. If properly presented to the public in advance of the election, there is no reason to believe that the program would be defeated.

Also, it would not leave any loose ends to tie up year after year with more amendments.

Referring again to the Tuesday article, it has been shown that there is no "paralyzing apathy" among Lincoln voters. The problem in Lincoln has always been getting public officials who are strong and interested enough to present the issues to the voters. There was no apathy when the voters were asked to approve a \$6 million school bond issue, an \$8.5 million water revenue bond issue and to increase the city's tax levy limit. There is no doubt that Lincoln voters want a good city to live in and are willing to pay for it. All they ask is that they get the most for their money.

While Lincoln is currently a

good place to live in, it does not mean that improvement could not be made. The parking problem in Lincoln is still no acute but it will get worse as time goes by.

The worse that problem gets, the harder it will be to solve it. regard to both the size of the problem and available solution. The only way yet devised to take care of parking needs is to provide space for parking other than along the streets.

This, of course, means off-street parking and such sites become fewer and fewer as the city grows and business expands. While parking lots on the fringe of the business area may not be financial gold mines now, they are a much surer and more economical way of solving the problems of tomorrow than by waiting until the crisis is reached.

Lincoln could find itself in a few years in the same position on many subjects as it found itself last summer and this summer before on its water supply. Some pitfalls cannot be avoided but careful planning will get the city past the big ones.

A good example of what can be accomplished is the present study of the city's power facilities and future needs through a study initiated by Mayor Clark Jeary and carried on under committee headed by former Mayor R. E. Campbell, the city is likely to find itself in a very favorable position in 1972 when it takes over the distribution system of the Consumers Public Power District. Had it not been for the work of this committee and the work it will continue to do, there could have been a lot of money wasted between now and 1972 on equipment and facilities which would not fit into the final picture.

And even more important in the planning being done on the amount of power the city will need in 1972. An adequate power supply is one of the first requirements for growth of a city.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Counter Purposes

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One of these days, if Lincoln isn't careful, the people from other communities are likely to change its name to "Laughable." It's really getting to be a "crazy, mixed-up place."

First off we were going to have an auditorium—here, then there, then no place. Next we were going to have a modern steel-concrete viaduct, nothing but the best, but how come they made the floor so rough? To top it all off, after the state of Nebraska asks the rest of the states to refrain from ticketing Nebraska cars with 1953 plates, what do the police of Nebraska's own capital city do? They want to give out the tickets themselves. Maybe some day we'll reverse directions and go the right way. There's a lot of distance to be covered, so they'd better hurry up.

YOUNG LINCOLNITE

### Keeping Faith

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In view of the controversy over the use of the Lincoln public schools as a channel for the distribution of the Gideon-sponsored version of the New Testament, I would like to state that the church of which the Rev. Isaiah Dumas, who recently protested such a proposal, is pastor stands for complete religious tolerance.

Reverence for the truth-seeking spirit of man—the spirit which has found expression in many and varied theologies—is a tenet of Unitarianism.

In rising to the defense of freedom of religion, Mr. Dumas has kept faith not only with the thinking of his own denomination, and with the right of each individual to search in his own way for the eternal verities, but also with the courts of Nebraska and the United States, which have affirmed the separation of church and state to be just and wise.

ELMA R. HORNE

### Golden Gloves Tourney

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The members of the American Legion Post 3 Golden Gloves Committee and Ed Schultz, secretary of the State Fair Board, co-sponsors of the seventh annual Southeastern Nebraska Regional Golden Gloves tournament, wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to you for assisting in publicizing the recent tournament.

We feel that the success of the tournament was due in a big way to your wholehearted support. The tournament was a success not only from the sponsor's point of view but also for the boxers who participated and the public who witnessed the two-night show.

We feel that each year we put on one of these tournaments, we of the boxing committee are profiting by our mistakes and learning new and better ways of making the tournament more attractive to the participants and to the sports fans who attend these worthwhile matches.

When the boxers organized

"They only seem to die."

A friend once said to me.

"When they have passed on high They live in memory."

"And though we cannot see Nor hear them as before, Nearer they seem to be And about us move."

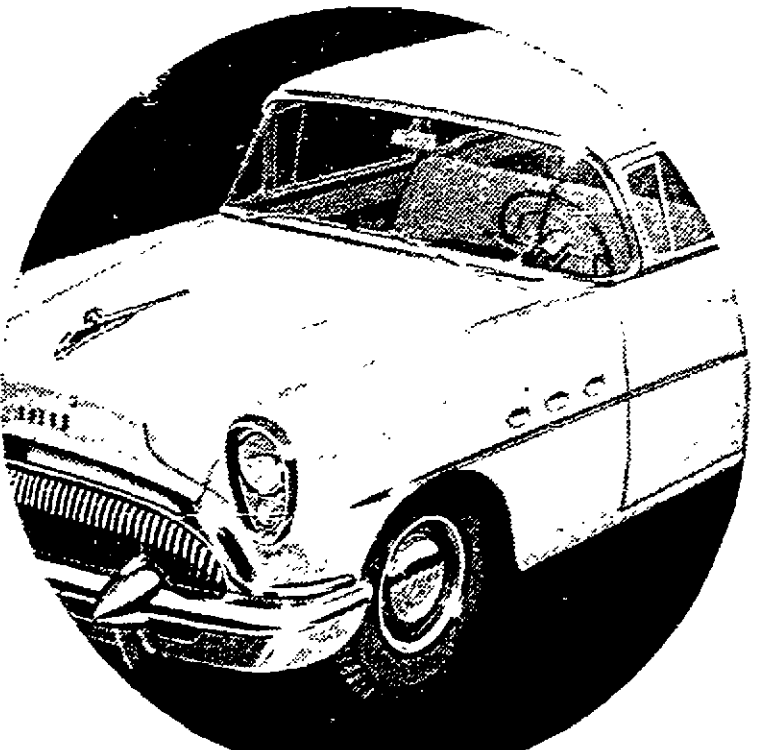
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### Ed REED

the tournament, they represented various boxing clubs or organizations, and in some cases fought unattached. The seven champions now represent Lincoln Post 3, American Legion, in the combined Midwest AAU and Golden Gloves tournament at Omaha Feb. 12 and 13. Expenses to and from Omaha will be taken care of by the Legion. Loran Cottrell will be in charge of the team.

HENRY G. JACOBY  
Member, Golden Gloves Committee

### OFF THE RECORD



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MRS. JERRY GROSS

MRS. DAVID LIONBERGER

The altar of Centenary Methodist Church at Beatrice was appointed with lighted white candles and arrangements of white carnations for the marriage of Miss Joan Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith, and Jerry Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gross, all of Beatrice, which took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. W. L. Jewett.

Miss Mary Jane Besse of Sidney and Miss Radene Olson of Beatrice, wearing choir robes of white satin, lighted the candles as Bill Lance sang "Because," "Through the Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The maid of honor was Miss Beverly Ellison of Beatrice, and bridesmaids were Miss Wila Jean Lienemann, Miss Carole Casper and Miss Beth Brubaker, all of Beatrice. Miss Marilyn Gross, Linn, Kans., and Miss Jayne Thiele, Madison, Minn., Miss Ellison, in Elizabethan pink, and the bridesmaids, in Wedgewood blue, wore alike taffeta frocks fashioned with overskirts of tulle in the waltz-length and completed by short taffeta jackets. Their brief veils were of frosted illusion and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

**GRIFFETH-GROSS**

Miss Rebecca Rae Besse of Sidney, in white taffeta and tulle, was flower girl.

Don Gross of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Darrel Wieden of Lincoln, Jim Roth, Esteline, S. D., Jerry Griffith, Don Mason and Kenny Griffith of Beatrice. Ringbearer was Ricki Janke of DeWitt.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of French hand-clipped lace over tulle and satin. A winged collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the molded bodice of lace, and the flaring skirt ended in natural scallops of the lace beneath which a ruffle of pleated tulle extended into a chapel train.

A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with pink rosebuds.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the parlors of the church. For their short wedding trip, after which the couple will live in Lincoln, Mrs. Gross wore a blue wool ensemble with black accessories. The bridegroom is a former student at Fairbury Junior College.

**WE HATE to tell this— But at**

**WELL REALLY!** Don't know why we should be so disappointed in this brand new week but we certainly expected more than we're getting—or maybe there is more going on than meets the eye—or should we say—our ears. We have something to look forward to, however—We know for sure the week will end with a flourish because we have some interesting news that is on the hush-hush list until the week-end.

The balmy weather made us wonder about the golf course traffic, so we found out—The Lincoln Country Club, of course, is closed up tight—with the exception of the men's locker room which, we hear, is wide open to accommodate all of the masculine golfers who may not be getting a sun tan, but certainly are playing more golf this month than they normally do during a Nebraska February.

**WE HATE to tell this— But at**

### KKG Alumnae Plan Supper

Alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. Dean Lowry, 2205 South 24.

Mrs. Keith Moseman will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Clifton Ackerson, Mrs. Morgan Batten, Mrs. May Meats, Mrs. E. U. Guenzel, Mrs. Henry Harley, Mrs. J. Burks Harley, Mrs. Verne Hedge, Mrs. Herbert Hedke, Mrs. Robert Hillyer, Mrs. Waldeen Howey, Mrs. Emmett Junge, Mrs. Fenner King, Mrs. Stanley Matzke, Mrs. Benjamin Mickey, Mrs. J. H. Mohrman, Mrs. Donald Purvis, Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff.

### Beta Theta Pi Alliance To Meet

Mrs. Frederick Wagener will entertain members of the Beta Theta Pi Alliance at a one o'clock luncheon Monday at her home at 2025 So. 48th. Mrs. Arthur A. Whitworth is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. Archie Furr, Mrs. John McLean and Mrs. Morris D. Siegel. Mrs. Josephine Pascual will discuss "Education and the Role of the Philippine Woman."

Hillcrest Club the ladies' locker rooms are open, too—and the feminine golfers have been making good use of the course during week days. The week-ends, it seems, crowd the course with the masculine element at Hillcrest.

**BEFORE** we delve further in the activities around town we want to say "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Sarah Tuttle, who is celebrating her 90th anniversary today at her home, 2221 So. 48th St.

**GAVE** the week's calendar more than a cursory perusal this even, but it didn't take long—There's not much on it—We did notice, though, that the Colonial Village Bridge Club will be out and about on Wednesday when the members are the luncheon guests of Mrs. John A. Brown III, and Mrs. Ralph Graham, at the University Club. Following luncheon, tables will be placed for bridge.

**THEN** on to Saturday, and the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts will be hosts and hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker when they entertain the members of the Mah Jong Club—The group will remain at the hotel for an evening of bridge and Samba—no Mah Jong.

**OOOPS!** Missed Thursday—the

day that Mrs. G. W. Hassett will be hostess to the members of her bridge eightsome at the University Club—The group will remain at the club for bridge following the 1 o'clock luncheon.

**SOMEONE** told us that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leary spent the past week-end in Omaha where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leary Jr.

**HEARD**, too, that Mrs. Lyle Holland returned home Friday evening from California where she was called by the critical illness of her father whose death occurred early last week.

**JUST** this moment learned that Ralph Ayer of New York City, formerly of Lincoln, was in town briefly the past week-end. Mr. Ayer spent Saturday with his son, Randy, who is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

## Residing In Lincoln



At the moment Mrs. James Thomson, her son, Jimmy, and her daughter, Laurie are, with Commander Thomson, motoring in Lincoln, but one of these days soon they will be moving to 3200 So. 28th street where they plan to reside for at least three years. Commander and Mrs. Thomson have purchased the home of Commander and Mrs. E. A. Parker who are leaving for the navy officer's new station at Columbus, O.

The Thomson foursome recently arrived in Lincoln from Pensacola, Fla.

## To Be Bride In February

Miss Dorothy Hudnall of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hudnall of Fairport, Kan., has chosen Friday, Feb. 12, as the date of her marriage to Robert C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Wilson. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening at First Presbyterian Church.

For her matron of honor and only attendant, Miss Hudnall has chosen Mrs. Vera Robertson. Jim French will serve Mr. Wilson as best man.

Mr. Wilson, who will receive his discharge from the navy in July, is stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash.

## ABWA Chapter Has Speaker

Guest speaker at the Friday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, which was held at the Hotel Cornhusker, was Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women at the University of Nebraska.

The 40 members attending also heard a vocation sketch given by Miss May Marriner after which the group installed the following new members: Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, Mrs. Edith Holman, Miss Ione Rischling, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Esther Mae Culwell and Miss Mearldine Roker.

## To Be Bride In February

Miss Sharon Lee Fritzler of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Clifford Fritzler of Long Pine, will become the bride of the Rev. John Charles Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Pedersen of Omaha, on Monday morning, Feb. 8, at St. John's Church, Episcopal, in Valentine. The Right Rev. Howard R. Brinker of Omaha, Episcopal Bishop of Nebraska, will read the lines of the 11 o'clock ceremony which will be followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. E. A. St. John of Valentine, and the Rev. Donald F. Haviland of Christ Church, Episcopal, Beatrice.

Sprays of pink gladioli tied with white satin will mark the pews of the processional aisle, and lighted white candles and arrangements of white gladioli and carnations will appoint the altar for the service. The wedding music will be played by Mrs. R. R. Brady, Ainsworth, organist, who also will accompany James Burke of Ainsworth, vocalist.

Frooked in sapphire blue taffeta will be the matron of honor, Mrs. Rodney Anderson of Neosho, Mo., sister of the

## Madam Chairman

**MORNING**

Lincoln Woman's Club election committee, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

**AFTERNOON**

Lincoln Woman's Club 1:15 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

Beta Theta Pi Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wagener, 2025 So. 48th.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. A. L. Haacker hostess.

**EVENING**

Lincoln Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

YWCA annual meeting and dinner, 6:30 o'clock at the YW.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening division, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lefter, 2740 Royal Court.

Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. D. Peck, 2028 Jefferson.



MISS SHARON LEE FRITZLER whose marriage to the Rev. John Charles Pedersen will be solemnized Monday morning, Feb. 8, at Valentine.

bride, and wearing amethyst taffeta will be Mrs. Don Pederson of Ashland, bridesmaid, and Miss Janice Fullerton, Ainsworth, bridesmaid. The attendants' identical costumes are designed with fitted basques and full skirts trimmed with panels of pleated tulle. They will carry cascades of white carnations, pink Pinocchio roses and blue iris, and will wear headresses fashioned of the blossoms.

Miss Fritzler has chosen for her wedding a gown of white satin and tulle touched with Alencon lace. A yoke of sheer illusion is framed by the lace in the off-shoulder mode, and the sleeves of the molded satin bodice are long and fitted. The wide skirt of satin is banded with the lace and completed by a deep flounce of pleated tulle which extends into a train. Her illusion veil will be held by a coronet of pearls, and she will carry a shower of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Lt. Henry F. Pedersen, Jr., of Omaha, will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be David Neely and Everts Sibbersen of Omaha.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 100 guests will be held at the Marian Hotel in Valentine. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at Ogallala where the bridegroom is priest-in-charge of St. Paul's Church, Episcopal, and also of St. Michael's Church, Episcopal, at Imperial.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Mortar Board honor society for senior women. The Rev. Mr. Pedersen, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**By JOHN POWERS**

The right lip color, flawlessly applied, gives a lift to the expression, softens the lines of the face and adds a dash of verve that can dispel the gloom of even a cold early morning hour. No woman should ever have to appear before her lipstick is applied. With a well-scrubbed look, you can look mighty appealing without even a smidgen of any other cosmetic—so long as the lips are rosiely accented.

A woman who wishes to keep her beguiling ways (would she be a woman if she didn't?) should treasure the soft smoothness of her lips more than her jewels. This velvety texture conveys tenderness and femininity and belies the years.

With texture in mind, and to guard against cracking and withering, avoid "fixing" your lipstick by applying it over either powder or a dry, powdery foundation. The lips have no oil of their own and anything that so dries their surface contributes to roughening and chapping.

Each night, touch your lips with a rich emollient while you perform your retiring ablutions. If you wish to remove the residue instead of leaving it on overnight, tissue it off with the lightest touch, pressing rather than rubbing or scrubbing.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

Once a week, give your lips a softening treatment with pomade, cocoa butter or a rich skin oil. Start by removing any trace of lipstick. Then heat your chosen emollient to a tepid temperature. Saturate a gauze pad with the warm lubricant and press it to your lips, preferably for a period of 15 minutes.

Both for appearance and texture, never apply fresh lipstick over old. As lipstick stale, its oil is depleted, leaving only its drying residue on the lips. Remove any trace of the previously applied layer with an oily cleanser or a pomade stick. Then blot carefully with a tissue before applying the fresh lipstick.

If you have stay-on trouble, check your habits. Do you "eat" your lipstick away? Do you constantly wet your lips? Do you grimace with your mouth as you talk? Do you bite your lips? Any of these practices rob your lips of beauty, rob your appearance of poise and distort your lip line in addition to making your lipstick vanish!

**YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE**

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, vigorous voice—one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success—by reading the new booklet, **YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE**, which gives complete instruction on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper articulation. Write to Science of Charm in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped self-addressed envelope.

Printed 1954 by John F. Dille Co.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**PTA Programs**

The annual fathers' night program of Prescott PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the school. Guest speakers will include Dr. Walter Beggs and Dr. Marshall Jones of the University of Nebraska.

Members of Capitol PTA will meet at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to hear a talk by Dr. Janet Palmer.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**The Stork Club**

**LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL.** MR. AND MRS. JOY SMITH, Harrison, a son, on Saturday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Smith is the former Marjorie Walsh.

**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. HOWARD.** 840 South 47, a son, on Sunday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Howard is the former Marion Rudolph.

**REYNOLDS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.** MR. AND MRS. DICK WITTE, Crete, a daughter, on Saturday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Witte is the former Shirley Lewis.

**ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.** MR. AND MRS. EARL B. SCOTT, 220 North 20, a daughter, on Friday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Scott is the former Nina Harmon.

**MR. AND MRS. GALE J. BARK.** 2208 Center, a son, on Friday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Bark is the former Arline Sedora.

**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MELOY.** 2154 North Center, a daughter, on Friday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Meloy is the former Evelyn Arps.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY**

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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

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Lincoln's Largest Water Heater Dealer

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VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF Automatic Water Heater

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- Pay as You Go

Water Heater

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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

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INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

**EXCLUSIVE MASTER MIND** Ball has two separate completely automatic washing cycles... for regular or fine fabric!

**YOU CAN STOP OR REPEAT** washing action on any part of either cycle!

**EXCLUSIVE SPIRALATOR** washing action is your guarantee of whiter, brighter washes. It's the washing action 2,000,000 women like best!

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TOURS AT \$3.65 (AFTER DOWN PAYMENT)

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SAT.

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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**VALENTINES**

Specials for Relatives, Friends and Children

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Goldenrod Stationery Store

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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**Your Reducing Diet**

Congratulations! You have been promoted to 1,500 calories for today at least. That doesn't mean you are free to piece between meals, but we'll wager that pork roast never tasted better than it will today.

**BREAKFAST**

- 1 slice dry whole wheat toast
- 1 c. cottage cheese
- 1 c. milk

**COFFEE**

**LUNCHEON**

- Lettuce salad with 1/2 tomato, and 2 T. dressing
- 1 slice LEAN pork roast

**DINNER**

- 1 c. vegetable soup
- 1 cracker
- 1 slice salmon, 2x3x7/8"
- Carrots and peas, 1 c.
- Large relish tray
- 1 baked potato

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**Madam Chairman**

**MORNING**

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Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. D. Peck, 2028 Jefferson.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**SALE! ... AT ...**

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**For a Limited Time**

**All R.C.A. VICTOR**

**Long Play Records Included in This Sale!**

List Price	Sale Price
12 inch Long Play . . 5.72 . . . . .	3.99
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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**THE ALL NEW EASY Spiralator AUTOMATIC**

This dessert is a true beauty with its swirl of peach slices resting atop nutmeg-sprinkled filling. Warm, or cold, it literally melts in your mouth.

**DUTCH PEACH PIE**

- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell.
- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced peaches, well drained.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/4 cup flour.
- 1/4 teaspoon salt.
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.
- 1/4 cup syrup drained from peaches.
- 1 cup evaporated milk.
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Arrange sliced peaches in the unbaked pastry shell. Mix together in a small mixing bowl the 1/2 cup sugar, flour, salt, nutmeg, peach syrup, milk and butter. Pour over peach slices. Mix the 2 tablespoons sugar and the 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and sprinkle over top of pie. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) until top of pie is lightly browned and pie is set, about 35 to 40 minutes.

Cool before serving. Makes 1 9-inch pie, 6 to 8 servings.

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

**PTA Programs**

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## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

### Beauty And The Lips

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# Kentucky, Duquesne Only Unbeaten Major Teams

## Wildcats Play Twice, Dukes Once This Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Kentucky's surprise reversal at the hands of traditional rival Eastern Kentucky on Saturday left Kentucky and Duquesne as the lone remaining undefeated major basketball teams in the nation Sunday.

The Hilltoppers (21-1), rated No. 4 in the last AP poll, were rudely jolted from the ranks of the unbeaten by Eastern Kentucky, 63-54, to snap their victory string. Eastern had bowed to Western twice previously, 122-78 and 81-78.

Western Kentucky, trailing by 10 points early in the third period, narrowed the margin to one point before the Maroons pulled away for good in the fourth quarter. Tom Marshall, usually one of the Hilltoppers' high scorers, was limited to eight points by the spirited Eastern defense.

Meanwhile, top-ranked Kentucky (19-0) and Duquesne (18-0), No. 2, maintained their unblemished records. Kentucky, for the fourth time this season, hit the century mark in crushing Georgia, 100-68. All-American Cliff Hagan, performing in his home town of Owensboro, Ky., led the way for the Wildcats with 29 points.

Duquesne boosted its stock considerably with an impressive 81-68 success over a strong Quantico Marines quintet. The game counts only as an exhibition, however, and the victory isn't included in the Dukes' won-loss record. Sophomore sensation Si Green topped Duquesne with 25 points, while Quantico's Paul Anzini, formerly of the Philadelphia Warriors, was held to 12.

Both Kentucky and the Iron Dukes will attempt to keep their spotless records this week. The Wildcats visit Florida Monday and are host to Mississippi Saturday.

## Three Lettermen To Spark NU Golfers

Three lettermen are among the University of Nebraska golf candidates expected to report to Coach Bob Hamblet this week to begin indoor workouts in preparation for the coming season.

The Huskers open here Apr. 3 against Wichita University. Hillcrest Country Club again will be the site of Nebraska's home matches.

Highlighting the season will be the annual southern swing into Oklahoma and Texas from Apr. 11 to 17, to be followed by two matches per week through the Big Seven Conference championships at Boulder, Colo., May 21-22.

Lettermen back from last year's squad are Tom Tolon, Ord, and Dick Lauer, Lincoln. Chick Battey, Lincoln, an award winner previously, may return to action this season after an eye operation.

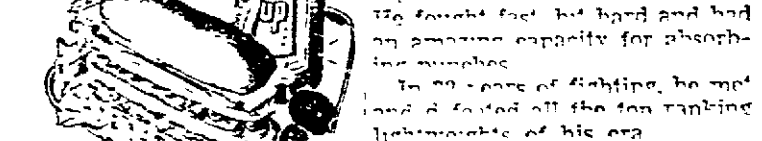
Tolen and Battey are seniors, and Lauer a sophomore.

Other prospects are Roger Gobde, Lincoln, the No. 5 man on last year's squad; J. Benedict, Jefferson, Ia.; Chuck Jensen, Pawnee City; Dick Anderson, Fairbury, senior transfer from Doane who was ineligible last year; Jack Moore and Herb Mayer, Grand Island; Dick Beechner, Lincoln; Larry Kretzer, North Platte, and Chick Graham, Lincoln.

In addition 11 freshmen have indicated they will report for workouts.

Big Seven regulations do not permit intercollegiate competition for freshmen golfers, but Hamblet indicated the Cornhusker yearlings will have an intra-squad round-robin tourney and will meet the varsity in a mid-season match.

## Try a Stackwich with chilled Seven-Up!



Top Layer—Thin slices of frank with Swiss cheese and mustard.  
Middle Layer—Thin slices of frank with baked beans.  
Bottom Layer—Thin slices of frank with pickle relish.

Seven-Up Bottling Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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## NWU Cagers May Go Over Hump In NCC

GAMES THIS WEEK  
Monday  
Omaha "B" at Luther.  
Tuesday  
Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland.  
Midland Trade at Doane "B."  
Peru at Hastings.  
Wayne at Doane.  
Wednesday  
Nebraska Wesleyan at Fairbury.  
Wayne, Ia. at Doane.  
Thursday  
Hastings "B" at Midland Trade.  
Friday  
Chadron at Kearney.  
Omaha U. at Doane.  
Hastings at Wayne.  
Concordia at Tarkenton.  
York at Midland.  
Dana at Sioux Falls, S. D. College.  
McCook at Sterling.  
Casper at Scottsbluff.  
Midland Trade at Midland "B."

Third-ranked Indiana (14-1) was hard pressed to turn back a stubborn Michigan State club, 70-74, for the Hoosiers' seventh straight Big Ten triumph. Bobby Leonard and Don Schlundt, with 26 and 25 points respectively, paced last season's NCAA champs.

Seattle, No. 6, continued its winning ways by routing Gonzaga, 71-49, for the Chieftains' 22nd consecutive victory after an opening game setback to Wichita.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame (12-2) edged scrappy DePaul, 59-53, for its eighth successive triumph. Dick Rosenthal was the big gun for the Fighting Irish with 17 points.

Duke, No. 8, bowed to 11th-ranked George Washington 76-71 as Joe Holup caged 26 for the Colonials. George Washington's record now is 13-1, while the Blue Devils have won 14 and lost five.

All-America Tom Gola of La Salle and Furman's Frank Selvy, who now holds the all-time major college three year scoring record, opposed each other as the ninth-ranked Explorers (17-3) throttled Furman 100-83. Selvy collected 40 points to boost his scoring total to 1,986 points and also bettered his 38.5 points per game scoring average.

Gola found the range for 25 points and also found time to snare 27 rebounds in leading his mates to their tenth conquest in a row. The loss broke a nine-game Furman winning streak.

Dick Garmaker's 22 points sparked Minnesota (13-2), No. 12, to a 67-64 Big Ten victory over Purdue and Wichita, ranked 14th, in a low-scoring game to run its record to 16-2. The victory avenged a 53-49 defeat by the Trojans Friday night.

Louisiana State (14-2), No. 17, trimmed Tulane 66-47 to remain undefeated in Southeastern Conference competition, Kansas (9-4), ranked 19th, broke its all-time scoring mark in overwhelming Oklahoma 93-80 in a Big Seven game. Louisville, No. 20, brought its record to 16-5 with a 79-61 decision over Stetson.

## Ex-Champion Nelson Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Oscar (Battling) Nelson, one of the greatest world's lightweight boxing champions, died Sunday of lung cancer at Chicago State Hospital. He was 71.

Nelson was committed to the hospital by court order Jan. 4 when, after the death of his wife, a week previous, he was found to be suffering from "an incurable senile dementia."

Nelson was born in Denmark and came to this country as an infant. He ruled as lightweight champion from 1908 when he knocked out Joe Gans, until 1910 when in a memorial 40-round fight, Ad Wolgast battered him into helplessness.

The death of the "Durable Dane" ended a stirring career in which he won the world title in 1908 and rose from extreme poverty to position as world sports figure with a fortune of half a million dollars, then back to such poverty that in his last years he was obliged to depend on the handouts of friends for subsistence.

Nelson weighed 130 pounds, and it was said by those who knew him that he was the most perfect piece of fighting machinery the boxing ring had ever known. He fought fast but hard and had an amazing capacity for absorbing punches.

In a single fight, he met and defeated all the top ranking lightweights of his era.

He fought three electric battles with the famed Gene, the clever Baltimore Name, and was the only man to knock him out twice.

Among other victims of the Dane were such famed pugilists as Tom Corbett, Jimmy Duff, Tom McGovern and Eddie Sotter.

## Return Go Signed

BOSTON (AP)—The Callahan A.C. said Sunday night that lightweight George Araujo of Providence, R. I., and Curley Monroe of Worcester, a participant in a wild five-knockdown brawl last week—will meet in a feature 10-round bout at Mechanics Building March 1.

## Main Feature Clock

(Schedules furnished by Theater)  
Lincoln: "Cease Fire," (3D), 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.  
Stuart: "Forever Female," 1:28, 3:31, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38.  
Nebraska: "Caravan," 1:00, 3:59, 6:51, 9:50 "All Ashore," 2:28, 5:27, 8:19.  
Varsity: "The Eddie Cantor Story," 1:00, 3:17, 5:12, 7:25, 9:34.  
State: "Fort Algiers," 2:10, 4:45, 7:26, 10:00, "The Marshal's Daughter," 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:53.  
Joyce: "From Here To Eternity," 7:00, 9:38.

## STATE Now

Fort Algiers  
MAN-OF-MAN WHAT A WOMAN!  
THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER  
LAURIE ANDERS

JOYO: Ends Thursday  
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY  
COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Friday: THE ROBE  
in CINEMASCOPE

## Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Plymouth 59	Walton 46
Plymouth 45	Lewiston 53
State 51	Greenwood 38
Johnston 66	Adams 51
Johnston 120	Burchard 41
Harrell 54	Scotia 41
Kearney 61	Holdrege 52
Led Willow 82	Barley 50
Nebraska 45	Bridgeport 41
Linwood 82	Union 33
Valley 64	Theodore 46
Valley 62	Abilene 53
Gering 50	Bridgeport 49
Challala 61	Holdrege 42
Challala 68	Curtis 48
Tecumseh 60	Peru Prep 28
Indianola 46	Stratton 45
Iowa Town 70	North Platte 38
Albany 56	Holdrege 48
Albany 61	Scottsbluff 47
Columbus 53	Kearney 50
Louisville 50	Avoca 21
Douglas 58	Firth 41

## PROFESSIONAL

Baltimore 75	Rochester 77
Syracuse 88	Milwaukee 73
New York 87	Boston 78
Fort Wayne 80	Minneapolis 89

## Two-Mile Run For Preppers Slated

A fall two-mile run for Nebraska high school athletes will be held on the University of Nebraska campus Oct. 30, the day of the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

The Board of Control of the Nebraska High School Activities Association approved the fall competition, Secretary Lee Webb announced.

Tentative plans call for the meet to be run in a single class, with both team and individual awards, and with no more than four entries from each school.

A division of the group will be made if the entry list proves too large to handle in one class, Nebraska Track Coach Ed Weir said.

Participants in the run will be guests of the university at the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

## Meilinger Signs Redskins Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins Sunday signed Steve Meilinger of Kentucky, their No. 1 draft choice for 1954.

The Pennsylvania youth rejected offers from two Canadian clubs to sign up for National Football League play.

Coach Curly Lambeau signed the 23-year-old Meilinger at the Redskins' downtown office and told Steve he was "very happy" to bring him into the fold.

## Girls Volleyball

GAMES MONDAY  
7 p.m.—Hickman Alumni vs. Union 8  
Standard Reliance vs. American Trailways

## Walker Cooper Seeking 20th Year In 'Tools Of Ignorance'

By Whitney Martin  
NEW YORK (AP)—If he succeeds in lining up a job, this will be the 20th year Walker Cooper has donned the "tools of ignorance" for hire, and contemplating the number of times he has squatted behind the plate brings a sympathetic ache to our own emaciated thighs.

The Milwaukee Braves have asked waivers on the 39-year-old catcher with the purpose of giving him his unconditional release if there are no takers.

If no club wants him, and he can't sign up as a free lance, it will mark the end of a long, devious trail which started in Rogers, Ark., back in 1935 when the catching half of baseball's most famous brother battery gave his first hesitant signal to a pitcher in a pro game. He was on the Springfield, Mo., roster the previous year but there is no record of his playing.

Brother Mort, a year older, had preceded him into the pro ranks by a year or so, and their paths were not to meet professionally until 1938, when they were brought together at Houston.

They were two distinct types, these brothers from Atherton, Mo. Mort, somewhat on the beefy side with soft eyes and a cherubic face; Walker, tall and wide and raw-boned, with wide, square jaws and an erect, forceful carriage which made him the picture of resolution.

We can't forget the sight of them coming into the dugout at Yankee Stadium on a bright fall day in 1943, Walker looking straight ahead and jaw set firmly, Mort's eyes suspiciously moist.

Mort was to pitch that day, and shortly before game-time

they had learned their father had just died. Knowing that "this is the way Dad would have wanted it" they went through with their assignment and won 4-3 to even the series.

Mort, plagued by weight trouble and a bad arm, dropped from the baseball scene several years ago, but Walker has carried on until the years have caught up with him, always a threat at the plate and an able receiver who stoically shrugged off injuries which would bench another man.

The Giants thought enough of him to pay the Cardinals \$175,000 for his contract in 1946. Three years later he was traded to the Reds, who peddled him almost immediately to the Braves.

The big guy provides another example of the remarkably long baseball life enjoyed by catchers, although, as one guy said, there's no mystery about it as they're sitting down all the time. He wasn't quite accurate as there is a lot of difference between sitting on a bench and sitting on an invisible chair behind the plate.

Anyway, there must be something healthful about this up and

## Four New Giants Sign Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, infielder Billy Klaus, and catcher Ebbu St. Claire, all obtained from Milwaukee last Monday in the trade for Bobby Thompson and Sam Calderone, have agreed to 1954 contract terms with the New York Giants, the club said Sunday.

The two pitchers, along with St. Claire, will report with the first squad at Phoenix on Feb. 21.

Antonelli and Liddle, both southpaws, helped the Braves to down life behind the plate, and the racing around to back up bases and chasing foul flies while burdened like a deep-sea diver. Either that, or they are just an unusually robust lot to start with.

Just to give an idea, here are the playing careers of a few of the long-term receivers: Steve O'Neill, 24; Luke Sewell, 20; Larry Woodall, 25; Hank Gowdy, 23; Mike Gonzales, 22; Tom Daly, 20; Benny Bengough, 21; Jimmy Wilson, 21; Muddy Ruel, 20; Fred Hoffman, 23; Rick Ferrell, 21; Zack Taylor, 23 over a 27-year span; Al Lopez, 21, and Rollie Hemery, 21.

It would seem that it might be a good idea to start a baseball career wearing a mask.

## Sasse Director

FREMONT — Elmer Sasse, Midland College business manager, has been named director of the Class C District basketball tournament which will be held Feb. 22, 24, 25 and 26 at the Midland gymnasium.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, has had six undefeated seasons at that school—1941, '46, '47, '48, '49 and '53.

## D.M. + J.L. + TECHNICAL! THAT'S ALL... BROTHER!



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TECHNICOLOR HOME

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The Biggest Musical Since "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

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She Does What She Loves... and She Loves What She Does!

RITA HAYWORTH

GLENN FORD

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with Alexander Scourby Valerie Bettis Tom Taylor

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in COLOR magnificence!

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with ANNE CRAWFORD • STANLEY BAKER

Starring TALBOT JENNINGS, JAN LUSTIG and NOEL LANGLEY based on Sir Thomas Malory's "LE MORT D'ARTUR"

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STARTING WEDNESDAY! STUART

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4. You have the stability of his interest in the progress of his business and his community, his appreciation and cultivation of public approval for his products and services, his respect for customer-satisfaction and repeat business, year after year
5. You have his interest in your interest.

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**O'SHEA-ROGERS**  
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OLDSMOBILE**  
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**SIDLES  
PONTIAC-CADILLAC**  
1709 O 1329 Q

**FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS**  
1700 O 1621 N









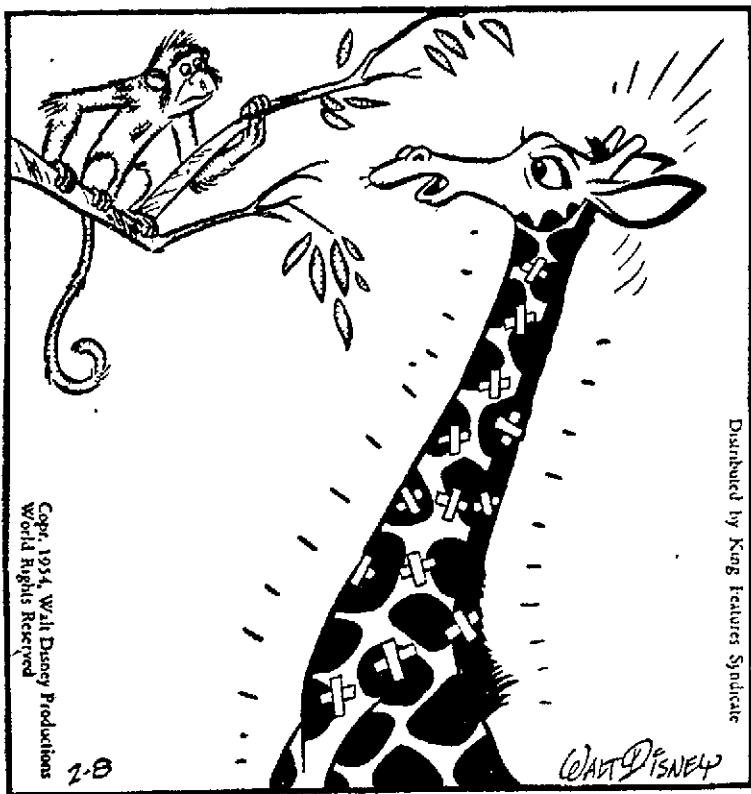












"Nearsighted woodpecker!"



2-8-54



JAY ALAN

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	5	3	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	1	0	5
B	S	G	E	X	E	F	A	I	I	O	C		
4	2	8	5	3	6	7	4	8	5	7	3	6	1
G	X	U	E	A	A	C	W	E	E	N	I		
3	5	6	2	7	4	5	4	4	2	1			
T	D	T	U	L	M	I	S	O	H	R	S		
3	2	4	3	8	5	6	2	7	8	3	4	5	
U	A	U	I	L	T	F	S	I	L	L	D	U	
7	3	5	2	6	4	8	3	6	5	2	7	8	
N	E	A	A	U	S	H	P	L	V	E	O		
7	2	4	3	5	7	2	6	8	3	5	4	7	
S	I	P	U	L	S	H	A	L	R	O	A	R	
5	7	7	4	2	6	7	3	5	4	7	6	8	
V	S	I	S	G	I	S	E	E	S	E	D	D	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key number. Left to right, then read the letters in the letters under the checked figures give you a message.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

underwater around the world without making a bubble.

It's all right for a peace-inflicted world to dilute its snuff with uranium. But we would like two weeks' notice of a sneeze.

I'll quote from this column 10 years ago. "Our scientists say the cyclotron is a harmless machine that will rock the baby to sleep, imitate bird calls and cook a nice cup of coffee."

"The war in the Far East proved all nations can imitate and use our weapons. They have the patience of a jammed weather vane."

"Don't buzz me that any potential world power is going to cook with atomic power. The signing of treaties means nothing in an age where there are triggers on fountain pens."

Strange that 10 years later we should be getting ready to make a three-point landing on an international pitch-fork.

The very first power we squeezed out of that fissioned essence of progress was put to a very domestic use. Just a home-like submarine that will cruise

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Traveled on horseback	3. Profound	24. Belonging to me
2. Employed	4. Blunders	25. Crowd
5. Exhibitor	5. Cited	26. Samaritan (sym.)
6. River (Ger.)	6. Exhibit	27. Frozen dew
7. Goddess of healing (Norse)	7. Goddess	28. Danish seaport
8. Affected	8. Scofs	29. Beverage
9. Swell	9. Swell	30. Lamprey fishermen
10. Behold!	10. Behold!	31. Russian rulers
11. Old Norse works	11. Old Norse	32. Pronounce holy
12. Man's nickname	12. Crested hawk-parrot	
13. A deity	13. Lackng brightness	
14. At home	14. Riddle	
15. Friar's title	15. State of disorder (colloq.)	
16. Riddle	16. Fuel	
17. Completely		
18. Negative vote		
19. Coin (Peru)		
20. Cigarettes (slang)		
21. Writing pad		
22. Beam		
23. Exist		
24. Affirmative reply		
25. Gold (Her.)		
26. Slope		
27. Music note		
28. Young pig		
29. Anxious		
30. Pipes		
31. Speaks indistinctly		
32. Drinks in small amounts		
33. Decimal units		
34. DOWN		
1. Sugar cane sprout		
2. A food leaving		

Here's a puzzle for you. One letter simply stands for another. In the example A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A cryptogram Question

Saturday's Answer

DOWN: 1. ADIT HERE 2. PLANE EARED 3. SATURDAY 4. SCOT WIE ART 5. AES DAB 6. SAID IT WERE 7. CORRUPT AD 8. TRAIT NOISY 9. BRISK AIR 10. SEIER STEIN

ACROSS: 1. Traveled on horseback 2. Employed 3. Profound 4. Blunders 5. Cited 6. Exhibit 7. Goddess of healing (Norse) 8. Affected 9. Swell 10. Behold! 11. Old Norse works 12. Man's nickname 13. A deity 14. At home 15. Friar's title 16. Riddle 17. Completely 18. Negative vote 19. Coin (Peru) 20. Cigarettes (slang) 21. Writing pad 22. Beam 23. Exist 24. Affirmative reply 25. Gold (Her.) 26. Slope 27. Music note 28. Young pig 29. Anxious 30. Pipes 31. Speaks indistinctly 32. Drinks in small amounts 33. Decimal units 34. DOWN 1. Sugar cane sprout 2. A food leaving

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the snow began piling Washington, an 11-year-old boy rang up police headquarters to see if the schools would be open.

The headquarters operator answered in the usual monotone: "Do you have a complaint?"

"That depends," said the youngster.

"Depends on what?"

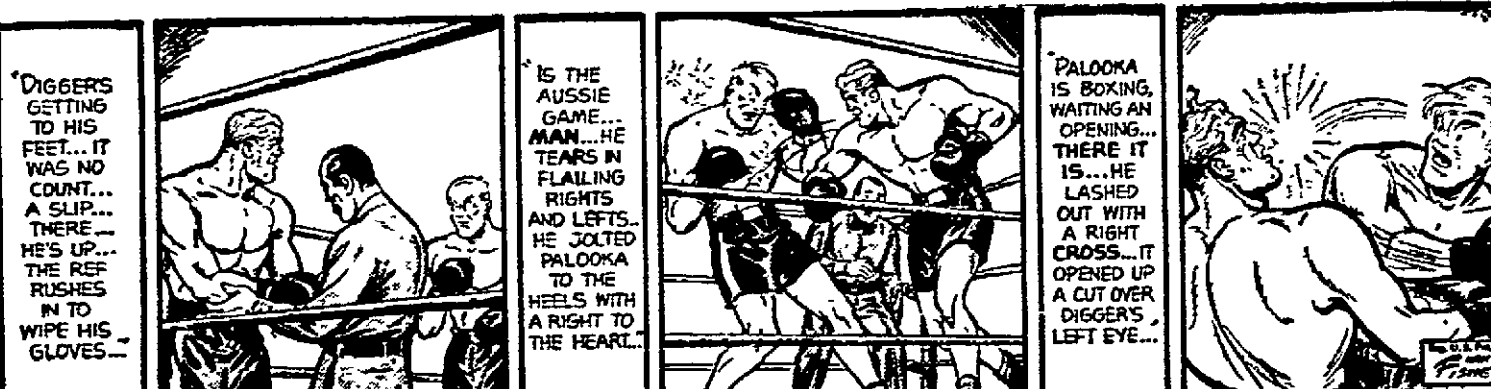
"Whether there's school."

"There's no school."

"No complaint, then. Thank you."

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

